HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1894 SCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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way and Sixth ave. at \$26 st. ROOKLYN-308 Washington st. HILADELPHIA, PA.—Inquirer Office

ASHINGTON-TOS 14th at. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER. AVERAGE PER WEEK DAY, 488,262.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY 332,949. GAID OVER LAST YEAR PER

45,150. GAIR OVER LAST YEAR PER 76,290

Col. Fellows's answer: "I didn't."

......

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Bookkeeper Seely's favorite turkey eat is the get-away part—the leg.

ng the later charges against Col

The Bread Trust continues to take Vantuge of cheap flour and the bread

are sorry to know that the tur will be a rara avis in many ho

They will begin weighing Police Justice inver Dec. 17. He has already been und wanting.

South Carolina would be better off if iliman's farewell message were also be farewell of Tillmanism.

The Lexow Committee ought to be cent the calling of Tom Platt.

Fire destroyed 25,000 unfinished bicycles. Toledo last night. But there will still

ng the sward of Bunker Hill on account of British operations at Bluefields

Pantatasem isn't yet dead in New York. Mrs. Thurww and Katie Schubert can

give a few post-Lexow points about it. Job Hedges has the first job given out by the Mayor-elect. Job can feel thank-ful to the tune of about \$7,000 a year.

Lady Henry Somerset says that she will let the women of this country deat with their own living pictures-which is very kind of her.

Crar Nicholas's subjects ought to feel turkeyfied to-day, if the ruler ne what he save about a parliamen-

dation, which shows that there intless voters in Brooklyn.

Make the most of this Thanksgiving Day. It's the last one for a year. Howthat won't prevent your being ul on any other day that you

agers who exhibit living pictures

In the act of draping the figures they seem to acknowledge the presence of a doubt. This must hurt their case in the Board of Aldermen of this city, it would not matter whether a majority of its members were Remen have so many accomplices re-ing in the Department

spect the useds of the public.

Filver Dollar" Smith has been taught

A man who looks like Clevening may "How could I know?" asks Person. "How could I know? asks Person. I shall be the Could I know? asks Person. "How could I know? asks Person. "How could I know? asks Person. "How could I know? asks Person. "Why should I care?" is the proper question of the Colone; to ask, from his

in his farewell message,

faith in the administration of justice This lamentable and disgraceful condition is the direct and almost sole cause for the prevalence of lynch law in our midst." New York State also suffers at his double-distilled nonsense and his Governor of South Carolina hasn't looked risibilities of his audience is sure.

### THE TABLES TURNED.

Time and the Lexow Committee have brought revenge to the victims of the pantata. They who once gave up blackmail like water have now but to raise finger to command what they willcash, presents, excursions to Canada, six months' visits to Chicago, even trips to Europe are tributes all too meagre to satisfy the generosity of the Police 'aptains and other unfortunates.

It is not at all likely that with all their own willingness and their victims' avariciousness, the pantatas have vet visided up even a considerable proportion of the blood money they have extorted in years past. It must be considered, however, that that sort of money roes as easily as it comes, and that it o the hands of the extortioners. Their present assessments for travelling exenses of former victims, along with their lawyers' bills and other expendiures to thwart justice, will probably be heavy enough to exhaust their surplus It will be some satisfaction to know that even if these rascals escape legal punishment they have at least been impoverished. A pantata in Sing Sing would be the ideal thing, but a pantata pauperized is a good step towards jus-

### A CHICAGO CLUB.

New York must certainly yield to Chicago in progressive energy. Last night the police of the city made a descent on a "Trust" or "combine" peculiar to

Chleago. "Thieves' Protective and Mutual Benefit Club" has been running under full headway for some time. It is as regularly organized as any other social club in the city; has its President, Secretary, Treasurer and other officers and its rules and regulations for the guidance of its mismbers. Its object is a laudable one-that of an equal division of profits among its members without regard to the amount each contributes

to the general fund. The club-house is on Maxwell street and the meetings are held nightly. Only persons who have been actually convicted of crime are eligible as members mere charge of felony without trial and conviction does not entitle a can-

lidate to membership. When the raid was made last night about twenty persons were found in the Club. But nothing could be proved against them, and it is decided that the "Thieves' Protective and Mutual Bene it Society" is a perfectly legitimate Chicago institution

### CUSTOM-HOUSE STUPIDITY.

No one expects to find either sense or ecommodation in Custom-House regu lations. Things appear to be run in that portion of Uncle Sam's household with as much stupidity and as great nconvenience to the public as possible The White Star .ine steamship Majestic reached her dock at 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There a Custom-House dignitary approached the agent and informed him that if he did not have a "night permit" the passengers baggage would not be passed after 4.34, the official hour of sundown.

There were nearly three hundred cabin passengers on board. Shortly after 4 clock the Custom-House Inspectors juit work, and more than two hundred the Majestic's passengers were left in the lurch.

It really seems as if the great Government of the United States, so far as Its customs business is concerned, is getting more and more stupid every day.

# FOOLS OF A FEATHER. Etc.

We wish we could have looked into the brains of those Peekskill burglars who went to the trouble of blowing and New pitch in and make the children of limmying open a safe, and got only a the poor thankful, Dec. 25, for well- little small change for their pairs, when "Evening World" Christmas they learned that the directions for opening the safe, written on a card that hung on the know, were correct and Only 753 silver dollars coined last year. | would have worked all right. Cold and one, hold on to it, for col- claminy thoughts must have taken poswill soon be paying a big price massion of their cerebral cells, and the ogibund convolutions must have been filled with a large and throbbing consciousness of what gorgeous idiots the men were. The burglars read the card and con-

cluded that it was a joke. So they expended ingenuity, energy and dynamite on the safe, tuking all the attendant risks, and were really out on their night's work. They should pass resoluns setting forth that they are fools and know it, and requesting the owner chirn gave 2.960 majority in favor of the safe to henceforth regard them as in his own class, for he is as big a are just that many more thinking than fool as they are for hanging such a card on his safe-that is, if the card gave the correct combination, which we

their living pictures last night under the hope Col. Strong will not take the advice of the impression that W. C. T. U. agents esteemed fun.—The Advertiser. were abroad getting evidence against them would appear to have made a disaping them now, it is said, in fear mistake in policy. Either the pictures would certainly not have allowed an indispensable W. C. T. U. Let us give thanks are wrong or they are not. The man-witness to be spirited away. That Cc. Pellow

Col. Fellows says the District-Attorney's office is all right. He also says that Col. Fellows is all right. But there Aldermen have no relation to party politic. -The The Manhettan "L" crowd are trying are not enough Col. Fellowses in New Times. broak into the rapid transit move-tt. Keep them out, unless they of Col. Fellows to travel very far beemselves and re- youd the office chair in which the ministerered has any effect in reducing th Colonel has earned his salary so easily.

Brooklyn gas will go up from 30 cents that he is not a special pleader in Gento \$1.Z per thousand Saturday. The into include the sand direct can be creased price is too much for gas. it

We lady's 'ant' field to numerous other politican be manufactured with profit at 90 in "pulse" much to the advancement. There won't be any better light at \$1.27, but holders of gas stock will fact my last bermit to tay no wise have bigger dividends.

as is known, on the subject of the tion for the Colonel to ask, from his evident official point of view. It makes no way of cause for the love they sign, things easier for him.

It appears to me that South
I has the best system of laws and
court to enable men to shirk the
that can possibly exist any
The formsquence is the people
at all patience and nimest all

### "THE FLAMS."

rom technical delays and legal juggling flagrant horseplay, for you are obliged n capital cases. Yet there is no preva- to laugh, and once you have begun, it nce of lynch law "in our midst." The is hard to stop. Hoey's hold upon the hearers know that he will not fail them. and he rarely does. He is never vulgar although he looks as though he could be, and he is seemingly so unconscious of the absurdity of the things he does, and apparently so indifferent as to

whether his audience laughs, or doesn't vises me to 'buy a sittle piece of land bey laugh, that the effect is irresistible. The worst thing about "The Flams." a beastly landlord." &c. As to his first question the farce in which he is now appearing I would remind him that there is a difference at the Bijou Theatre, is its title. That between landlords and "houselords," as distinct is so execrable that it would keep many as briwern night and day, and that the house a doughty playgoer from the theatre. Some and the landlords less than one-tests of the sand the landlords less than one-tests of the control of the sand. We said the landlords less than one-tests of the sand the landlords less than one-tests of the sand. cellent entertainment, stuffed with capital specialties, and with some clever va-liety performers in the cast. In fact, if the Evening World' will give me from 300 to 300 world' space. As to his advice to me "to you want to indulge in unreasoning boy land for a h.me," it is good, and if all mirth you can't do better than go and land was bought for "homes" and not for specusee "The Flams." You may be rather ashamed when you find yourself gig the single tax becomes operative, as I expect to giling at some idiocy that you know to live to see it, land speculation won't pay, but gling at some idiocy that you know to be idiocy all the time. Still, the others are doing the same thing. There is Mr. Bark is rich enough to buy a piece of lan safety in a multitude, and every fellow's "beyond the Bartem" he will find that the mer intellect wants to take a nap occasional y. I would suggest to the Bijou people hat they issue checks for the intellect of their patrons, and have an intellect room in the lobby, where the encum

Harry and Edward Paniton are the anthors of "The Flame," but I don't supmanuscript matter left. They have used their "Erminie" idea, and the adventurers who pass themselves off as members of the British nobility are old friends "The Flams" has probably been built up upon the Paniton idea; that is all The structure has evidently been care fully reared, although without Hoey and John C. Rice it would be a very terri

brances can be left during the perform

ble affair. Mr. Rice is certainly an admirable en tertainer, and he is very much in evi "The Plams." His sleek an well-kempt manner has a certain charm and he has the vaudeville gift very strong ly. His dancing is marvellously athletic The company includes the Merriless sis ters, three agile young women, who are also stanch devotees of Terpsichore Ordinary skirt-dancing damsels contenthemselves with the simple kick, but the Merriless girls, when they have got their feet in the air, whirl them dizzily around like windmills. Then there's a stately damsel, calling berself Cheridah Simpson who is also not to be slighted. Mis-Simpson is a pianist of considerable abliity, and her rendering of a very difficult Wieniawski waltz would not bring discredit upon Chickering Hall. She sang a ditty called "Won't You Be My Swee

heart?" with excellent effect. There are other specialties galore. " Galety Girl" has not been forgotten, an some of its melodies are boldly used. The perpetual "Tommy Atkins" is there; i snubbed, for he is getting very obstrep erous. One or two sentimental effusion might be omitted. Why will variety peo vaudeville show? Fortunately, poor mom mer's back hair and little Bennie's va cant bed are not mentioned, but it is wonder that they are neglected. Variet people love that kind of thing. They think that there is something lofty abou

"The Flams," however, is ridiculou enough to go. The man who can't laugh at it should be put away as a danger the community. ALAN DALE.

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



Shoppers find prices much lower this Winter than last.

# BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Above all, a barber ought to be polite.-The

n New York should suffer from the absence of a woman like Mrs. Thurnw.-The Recorder.

Col. Strong will find, if he does not already rascals in the Republican ranks in this city. He cannot afford to put himself "in the hands of the Managers of local theatres who draped edly in the hands of the people. \* \* \*

A vigilant and wide-awake District-Attorney

question of organizing it in the interest of an

No one centends that the law as at present a amount of drinking on Sunday .- The Herald

# My Lady's Fan.

We armige you the hading of her face-To hide the light of her glorhous even From magnitud gase with sock a print A- mr tady's fact tiasful, 1 to the way of a mark-

When lovery cebel and favors ask-Your fan makes motion which means "good-bye, And you laugh to "ourself when none are nigh-

My lady's fan! The Proprieties.

She—is klering proper? He—Let's put our heads together and

# IN RAPID TRANSIT DAYS.

Will Land Owners Get All the Benefit, or Will It Help the Rent-Payers.

To the Editor His fets two statements I made in regard to the new rapid transi railroad has been accepted by that the landlords would get the lion's share of the benefit, and, second, that the better and cheaper the transit the dearer will the land made accembla become. He asks, "Who else will pay for it but the landlords?" . . . and adcost of the road. If he can't see that, any sin fation, we single-layers would reloice, and when house and home and factory building will. It prospect of real rapid trunsit has jumped the uying and holding the land unimproved do torice? What would the land be worth if all neans of reaching it were out off, or if the R. H. STARK, Brooklyn, N. Y.

the Editor The rapid transit system which the people t city at the recent election voted the cit e Boulevard to the northern limit of the city he effect of the building of this line will b ave increased probably enough to pay for the truction of the rapid transit system. This increase in value precisely the same bother in the mean time the owners or anthers human beings should or should not so muatep upon it. The construction of this road sig theatre hat is surely going. ill cost the people of this city many millions dollars, and in consequence of making this im-orement the community will be taxed as many illions more to increase the wealth of the owner this land without their (the landowners) having turn over a hand. Why should not this inrease in land values be taken to pay for th equatroction of the road. This increase in the ssed, and will do nothing whatever he community, by the expenditure of its weat n this improvement will have caused the in rease in the value of the land, and is, there ore, responsible for and entitled to, and shou ske it for its own use.

### One Landowner's Experience.

Is the Editor
I see that "Single-Taxer" would like to know who will get the increase in land values that will come with the \$50,000,000 rapid transit oad. Why the land owners. And I am one o hem. I bought five acres for \$10,000 five years, and it has since increased in value 100 pe ent, but when the above road is in operation rause then the people will move uptown in read of going to Brooklyn or Jersey as no Then they will be forced to buy my ground order to build One word more. I think it injustice to tax a man for idle land, because esn't need any police or Fire Department, nything of that kind, but the owners of ho scause they need the departments named and have a perennial income from their property.
"LAND SPECULACTOR," Newark, N. J

EDITORIAL MEDLEY.

System Badly Run Down. The Shoe and Leather Bank's system of he seping wants half-soleing and heeling.-Philade

# Will I' Come to This!

It may become necessary to appoint an arbitra on committee to settle the New York reform vi ory.-Washington Post.

# Bunco's Retrogression.

Time was when a skilful bunco was Nowadays it is simply a matter of entiof a greenhorn behind a freight car on the lake out and cracking him over the head, or getting im into a levee saloon and giving him drugged

# The Bulldog Classified.

The builded at last has been properly classified man who was attacked by one has sued the wher for assault with a deadly weapon -Chicago

# Indignation in Allentown.

That Astor tramp makes us tired. From the mount of fuse the "quality" are making abou-lin, we might infer that the Astors' beds are carce and that they don't have a change of sheet; -Alientown Leader. A Good Ginntess in Michigan.

# There is nothing wild or woolly in the compli-

ment a Grand Rapids (Mich.) contemporary paya belie of that vicinity and of whom it remark with delicacy and force, that she "stands six fee four inches in her French-heeled slippers, and is a good as she is long and beautiful."-Philadelphi Ledger.

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK sights of New York .-- VII .-- The Nor-

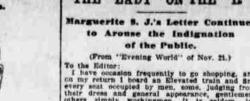


their girls has been answered by a good man purents in this city by sending their girls to the Normal College. This has proved an excellent thing for both the college and the daughters. It has also been good for the obewing gum and choc-clair caramel trade in the vicinity of the college. For, though it is a maiter of much dignity to be a Normal girl, the fact of being so does not spe a young maiden's appetite for candy. She dotes as much as ever on chocolates, taffy. Mrs. Kendul and other ewest things. Nearly 2,000 girl students are upon the college rolls. It takes a man of un-usual nerve to stand the fire of 4,000 height feminine eyes on a graduation day. Reference has been made to the girls' passion for near things. There are several thousand young must nown who sympathize with the feeling. These do not, however, waste their affections on candy. They bestow them on the fair collegians. Normal College girls who ride on the "L" road never fall to

# At the Club.

The Steward-No. Tour Grace, I don't have any tuck; here's two more here just committed assisted without paying for their cigara.

# World's" Galles y ..



(From "Evening World" of Nov. 21.)

To the Editor:

I have occasion frequently to go shopping, and on my return I board an Elevated train and find every acts occupied by men, some, judging from their dress and general appearance, gentlemen, others aimply workingmen. It is seldom, indeed, that one has the couriest to offer me a seat, though I am fired to exhaustion journeying from store to store during two or three long hours. One of your correspondents. "Carlos Dorinth," seems to think that only old women and women with bables should be treated courteously. This is abourd. I am a lady, and entitled to be treated as such even more than a common woman, though she he old or carry a lasty. Old women and women with bables should not frequent public conveyances. They should travel in cash or should stay as home.

Brooklyn, N. Y. MARGUERITE S. J.

This is the picture of the man apointed by Gov. Flower to investigate District-Attorney Fellows. It is to be hoped that he will not turn out to be one of the same kind of fellows.

### THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

### Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

was falling and the wind was blowing. and passengers from the Barclay street ferr re climbing up the wet sidewalks stretching Broadway. A young woman simply clad in black was one of those in the hurrying, rainbeaten throng. In one hand she carried an umom the wet and the mud. Nothing unusual in all this. The povelty lay in the fact that the opped rubber boots, apparently reaching to the knee, wearing which she could brave any underoung woman is uncommon enough in New Yor treets, so that the boots attracted some aftenion, despite the competing demands of the ele-cents for notice. It struck me, however, that there was a deal of good sense in this departure

ious, I counted the other night six women out side of the boxes who sat with uncovered heads The number of those who were very small hats was not to be counted without special effort. The

Sometimes the English papers are really funny, notice in London Truth a reference to Miss

May Yobe's 'deep barttone voice.''

Apropos of the subject of public baths, which has recently been brought up again in New York here has been called to my attention a published stimate by Mr. Goodwin Brown on the cost o arm and, therefore, it would be no injustice to such establishments. Mr. Brown says that publishen never to derive any benefit from it, while saths, ample for 1.200 persons a day, can be built h at a cost of \$20,000, and maintained at an annua ost not to exceed \$10,000. He urges that the spray bath apparatus is far preferable to tuba far more economical and far more cleanly, wather owards moral reform in a community as much some food. Mr. Brown is probably right in his fork could well afford to try it

### THE GLEANER. NELLIE BLY SAYS:

Tramps are blooming on Pifth avenue these o the Waldorf to lunch with some friends, with he proviso that she should be excused to keep o the W. C. T. U., and therefore the luncheon was a thoroughly up-to-date anti-blue ribbo away," as men say, very rejuctantly, but at peace with all the world.

She stood upon the corner hoping to find ab, but as usual, none was to be seen, so she ook ten cents from her purse with which-to ay her fare, when she was accosted by a was there, she handed him the ten cents, reparking that it was her car fare and that she

"If I had your breath I wouldn't ask for any-

Mrs. Levi P. Morton, drossed very quietly, upted a box at Daly's Theatre last night. It first act and did not return. Mrs. Morton was acempanied by her two daughters and two young die party.

The B. P. C. A. is saying lots of things jus seems strange in a city like this that the ca hould not have been relieved shortly after here days and then to have the book and ladde ompany do the work at last looks a little quee

or the S. P. C. A.

Mr. Haines is a very agreeable man and handsome one, but I must confess I think the Sonety is slow, to say the least. In matters that have come to my notice it is always the last where its duty is to be first.

The Society has been made rich by bequests and receives annually generous and liberal contribution from kind-hearted people, so there is no excus

iumb friends. I have a little friend I wish they would look after. He is a little half-bred Maltese terrier, and his master is a blind beggar, who sits at the The master holds a bunch of lead pencils which he never attempts to sell, and poor doggle sits patiently all the day holding a basket, into which the generous public drops pennies. Now, my little friend is a house dog, as tender a breed cover and upon the cold atreet all these miserable days. And how he shivers and shakes! It brought tears to my eyes. But never once does he let his banket fall, although he sits there by the hour with his eyes shut, as if he wants to orget his minery.

Of course I don't know just what the Society Of course I don't above just tender house dog to muld do, but to daily expose a tender house dog to course weather is cruelty, and in that case they evere weather is cruelty, and in that can interfere. NELLIE BLY.

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE VI .-- Ba-a, ba-a, Black Sheep!



Ba-a, be-a, Black Sheep! Have you Ves, sir! You, sir! Three bags full.

# THE "LADY" ON THE "L"

### to Aronse the Indignation of the Public.

(From "Evening World" of Nov. 21.)

To the Editor:
If it is possible that the letter signed "Ma guerite S. J." expresses the true, bearties sentiments of the writer, then I must say the she is totally devoid of sense and strung with the highest pitch of the densest ignorance.—An Observer of Mankind,

If this would-be lady, M. S. J., would go and nave a track made, and have her own palace car built, and not allow these poor, hard-working men to go in it, it would be much better for her, the lear little thing.-L. M., Actress. I think that Marguerite S. J. is some "fellow

rying to stir up a hornets' nest for his ew musement. Dignified silence gives such peop ess satisfaction than any reply.-A Mechanic. It Marguerite "S. J." will kindly wear some ign, so all will know who she is when she enterhe car, no doubt every gentleman present will

arise and offer his seat.-Another Ledy, Harlem

The individual who signs herself "Marguerite

J." I think is but a stranger here. Heaven

s her home. Possibly she might have a private ar there. - A. R., Gostville, Margnerite doesn't class herself with the "con mon women," consequently she is an uncommon woman, and I am glad she is uncommon wish there were not another like her in the

-A Common Man, Islip, L. J. Now, I'll tell you what to do. Marguerite. If you want to make sure of a seat, and at the same time keen away from the ladies and gentlemen who travel on the "L" road, Just buy nicycle and a pair of bloomers, and then t of the eggs separately, then stir them one will take your seat .- Sit Still When Looked

into the cooked ingredients. Turn the I would like to sak Marguerite S. J., wh laims herself a lady: What's a lady? Is it something made of hoops utes. Serve at once. and silks and airs; Caed to decorate the parlors, like the fancy rogs

and chairs?

it one who wastes on novele every feeling seats designed especially for the owner that is human " 'tis this to be a lady, 'tis not this to be come in a variety of quaint shapes, -C. W., Allendale, N. J. with hardwood seats called "cobbler seats," and backs curved to the lines Will Marguerite kindly tell us in what way she is entitled to more than a "common" woman? If she really means and believes what white maple and birch is wood just now

the has written. I sincerely pity her.-F. F. F.

found in white and gold, mahogany and Marguerite S. J. never was nor will be a lady for a lady will never use the expression "com-mon women". Any woman is a lady as long as she behaves as such. No woman will refuse a cab when Marguerite will furnish it.

I seem to be more fortunate than Marguerite S. J., as I very seldom have to hold on to the strap. Well-dressed men and respectable work ngmen have given up their scats to me, for which I felt sorry, as I am sure they needed rest more than I, who should have got m hopping done in better time.-Nellie S., Newark Hereafter in shopping let Marguerite make he purchases earlier in the day, for then she will secure a seat going home, and before her busi-ness folks arrive home will also find plenty of

tosts in her little parlor or sitting-room to fur

ther rest, to undo her packages and to adm her bargains s second time.-H. Ashton Fox. If Marguerite wants a seat after her shopping our, why doesn't she return home at a shop per's hour and not wait until the tired busine men leave for their homes ?-- G. T. C.

A natural born lady is not capable of such remarks as M. S. J.'s, and will quite often giv ad no more, to which Mr. Tramp replied with up her own sent to a poor woman that has done bow:

Though a lady I always give an old man or woman my seat if I can do so without making myself conspicuous, as I profer to stand when age doing so -A. D. L., New York. "Marguerite S. J." must be a stranger here, to

youth.—II. K. Munros. Imagine an elderly woman or a woman with an nfant sitting down in an Elevated train in the presence of "M. S. J.," the latter standing. An old insident would it be for either to give her seat to the showing lady, which undoubtedly is

her and to the editor .- J. A. S., Jersey City.

keep such a person as "my lady" standing little longer.—R. M. F. As an old dry goods retail salesman, I must say for negligance. I never did believe in monopolies from store to store from two to three bounts, is at present being excavated. There is on the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety from toring the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety from the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety from the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety from the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety from the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety from the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety from the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety from the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety from the piot of ground between Ninetieth and Ninety for any kind, and I believe if we had more than one regarded behind the counter as a nuisance, as an immense lot of rock. The recklessness with which pins, or the like -E. W.

I think that a good pdan for "Marguerita S.
J." to follow out would be to start a "Societyfor the Purpose of Providing Cabs for Old Women and Women with Babies."-Kets, Mount Vernor

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



John J. Regan is one of the Mayor's of Warrant Clerk. He is about twenty four years of age, and a creditable product of the common school. Mr Regan is a lightning penman, and disposes of his work in a rapid manner. He is a member of the Sagamore and Hallowe'en Clubs and the Union Boat Nub. Mr. Regan has tasted the sweets of official life about eighteen months, and is satisfied that commercial life is

# This is Seasonable.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) "Preacher made a fine break to-day. "How was that?" "Well, there was no fire in the stove, id he meant to read the text; 'Many we called, but few are chosen."

The Little Jack Shepard.



Baked - Omelet.

Take three eggs, one heaping table-

Slipper Chairs.

Little slipper chairs are fascinating

of comfort. They are specially pretty in

stiff froth, add two tablespoonfuls of

cuffs and front, is the thing. Of cours the jabot is of the most ancient lace one can seize on. If one has grandmotherly buttered, giving room to spread; bake relics, well and good; if not, there are old jewelry dealers who might help us in the discovery of veritable lace treasures.

Bodily Proportions. In the man of average stature the poonful of cornstarch, one and one-half height of the body is ten times the cilis of milk, one teaspoonful of salt length of the face; the face from the chin to the hair is as long as the hand; and one tablespoonful of butter. Heat the arm is four times the length of the one gil of the milk to the boiling point. Mix the cornstarch with the half gill of face; the sole of the foot is one-sixth cold milk and stir into the boiling milk. the length of the body, and six times Cook for one minute, stirring all the thickness of the hand in the thickest place equals the thickness of the body ime. Add the salt and butter and take from the fire Beat the yolks and whites

to sit in while dressing the feet. They rather hot oven for twenty minutes Serve at once.

### Digestibility of Foods.

Animal foods, such as meats, fish, eggs aud milk, are rather more digestible than fashionable for bedrooms); they are also most of the vegetable foods, although

### sugar, and when firm frost the apples, browning slightly in the oven.

West India Pickle. Slice one peck of green tomatoes and rope. She is tall and elegant, has a me peck of onlons. Add four heads of wonderful grace of manner, which reof celery chopped and 100 small cucum- and, like him, is devoted to sport of all bers. Cover with a brine and allow to kinds.

# LETTERS.

To the Editor: For 'A New Yorker!" Responding to your pathetic inquiry as to how to get a position, I offer the following hints, which seem to be serviceable in searching for work in New York City: Get acquainted with a gang. Proquent saloons, Spend your money. Get solid with the boys. Get one place she uses the words "simply working or sn opening, reach the man with an in-dogmen;" in another "a common woman," in conmen;" Make every claim to ability and experiTwenty-second Regiment Armory, which was so men. In another "a common woman," in contract with the words "gentlemen" and "lady."

ence. Make every claim to ability and experience, whether possessing them or not. A good
for a long life may be safely prophesied for one who
would air such un-American notions, when it is
successfully placed do not make the mistake of
giving your best talents and hardest work to
giving your best talents and hardest work to
the interests of your employers never,
the interests of your employers are,

of New York would look more carefully after the Make every claim to ability and soldam, know who the faithful workers are, | of New York would look more carefully after the and the boys jump on whoever makes the attempt. Stand in with the gaug. Do no more work than compelled, and grumble at that.

A FELLOW-SEARCHER.

A Nut for "Bill McKinley" to Crank-

A Blasting Nuisance. West Ninetieth street some time ago, our only alternative is again to seek your powerful aid. ind between Ninetieth and Ninetyan immense lot of rock. The recklessness with which the same has been blasted, and the boulders takes thereof at a single blast weighing hund we think, be investigated. This

rocks flying in all directions. Pennies for "L" Tickets.

I am giad to see so many letters in "The Ever ing World" in regard to the poor service on the Elevated roads. The service on the Ninth avenue line is very, very poor—miserably lighted, dirty, foul-smelling, crowded cars; no comforts what-ever. I read the letter from Mr. Pens this even-ing, and agree with him, and will buy my tickets at a time and pay for them in pennies only. and say, "the railroad be ---

### A FAITHFUL READER. Here's a Yale Girl.

Last year the people were football mad, And yellow and black was the craze, But this year that lovely blue will abound To astonish the public gate.

Worn by the lovers of Yale. MAMIE REVNOLDS.

tron that was sticking up about three inches from the sidewalk. Is there no haw prohibiting such things? Let some one else give his experience. STREET REFORM. for a home, and is constantly publishing criticisms of the United States, is a fit man to

To the Editor: A man cannot properly recken his income by No One to Take Her to the Game.

I stand twenty-four hours. Drain. For dinner and theatre wear in the off with boiling vinegar and allow to stand eason the Little Jack Sheppard coat of ten minutes. Drain. Add two tableold-fashioned silk, with floral waistcoat spoonfuls of grated horseradish, one and antique embroidery edging to collar, ounce each of ground cloves, cinnamor and turmeric, one-fourth of a pound of black pepper, one-half of a pound of mustard and one-half of a pound of

> A rug made of old ingrain caret. cut blas, and sewed on to ticking or denim with carpet thread, is said to bet ten years, and grow softer and prettler every year. The preferred width of the bias strips is one inch, and they should be sewed-by the middle-on the foundation, at spaces of a quarter of an inch apart.

> To one and one-half cupfuls of hickory-nut meats pounded fine add ground allspice and nutmeg to taste. Make a frosting as for cakes, stir in the meats and spices. Flour the hands, and roll the mixture into balls about the size of a nutmer. Lay them on tins well in a quick oven. Used washed butter for greasing the tins, as lard or sale butter gives an unpleasant taste.

Cold Ment au Gratin. Have a pint of cold meat cut into cubes mixture into a buttered baking dish and and seasoned with salt and pepper. Mix cook in a moderate oven for twelve min-utes. Serve at once. a generous half plot of white or brown sauce with it. Turn into an escalop dish holding about a pint and a half and

# Best-Dressed Woman in Europe.

The Dowager Queen of Portugal is probably the best-dressed woman in Eu-

1 This column is open to everybody who has a tion to give, a subject of general in each to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the usea into less than 100 words. Long letters current be printed. ] who enjoys a portion of this common inhe

# To Secure Work in New York.

To the Editor:
As your paper has so many times come to the relief of the people and relieved us of the ohnoxicusmess of having a corporation stable in

# For they who are sanguine that Princeton wins Will homeward return very pule. And jealously gaze on that bright, bright blue

Toe Stubbers in the Pavement. To the Editor:

The other evening I was tripped by a piece of

Land Tax and Free Labor Products. his wealth. A CONSTANT READER.

A man cannot properly recken his income by the mumber of deliars her be received, but by what these deliars will buy. If a most prospectous when he is never forced to be idle and his labor will purchase the largest amount of the commodities he needs. The more a tariff or tax massionately fond of football, please tell me modities he needs. The more a tariff or tax if it would be proper for me to ask them to take raises the price of these commodities, the lass of me to see the game, as not one of their them he ca buy; that is, the less pay he gets for his work. Also, if a tax increases the price of the class of articles be to emgaged in making, less of them will be sold, and he is likely to be thrown out of employment by over-production or PRINCETON ENTRUMES.

brown sugar. Add cold vinegar suffi-

cient to cover. A Home-Made Rug.

Hickory-Nut Macaroons.

cover with half a pint of grated bread crumbs. Dot this covering with a scant tablespoonful of butter. Bake in a

bread made from ordinary white wheat other woods in which bedroom suits are flour is very easily and completely digested. Bread from whole wheat or that from which only part of the bull Peel and core a plate of apples, and completely digestible, but is decidedly steam till tender, sprinkling them with healthy for some people in aiding the sugar. Beat the white of an egg to a passage of the food through the intes-

lack of demand. A tax on the product of labor is thus doubly injurious to the worker: by inuring the market for his work and by increasing the cost of what he needs, which is exactly the same as decreasing his income. Labor, there-fore, should be perfectly free, without tax in any form. Now let us look at the land question. The wealth of nature, the mother of all, belongs to all mankind. Consequently every one

### should pay the community for its use. This will be accomplished if all the money needed for public expenses is collected from land, according to the market value of its usefulness.

The Young Medicos Nearly Froze,

To the Editor: I was "much amused" at the neat way you cracked "Bill" McKinley's nut. Now, will to demoiish, even if he should break his teeth



the milk from this coconnut.

McKinley, who pays the \$500 extra before he can obtain access to source of we' a from which all wages must be drawn? And what "laborer" gets the 1900? Let us see Mr. McKinley extract

HENRY GEORGE IL.

Col. John Jacob Astor! Ow! Wow! I see by one of our local papers that John Jacob Astor has been appointed as alde-de-camp to Mr. Morton's staff. As this is considered a post of honor, I do not think that a man of his calibre deserves it. Mr. Autor's name is not any too popular with the masses, and his recent ac-tion with John Garvey has not helped it any. When a man is so wealthy that he desires a Judge to double a sentence because it was "his" house that was entered, he undoubtedly considers his residence far superior to any other, and consequently thinks that although the law is satisfactory snough for ordinary people, it should be varied when so great a personage as he is cerned. What is more, I do not think that a man whose prother has adopted a foreign country